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BALCONY SQUARE

TRAUMATIC TRENT

PROFILE – PETER CROSBY

GRAVEL PIT DRAGONS

BALCONY SQUARE, October 9, 1969

Published by the Students of University of Scarborough

CAMPBELL REPORT EXCERPT

Campbell Report Excerpt from pages 70 and 71

"We recognize that anyone who feels that a criminal offence has been committed can request police intervention or lay charges in a regular court. However, any request in the name of the University for police intervention is the prerogative only of the chief executive officer, his delegate or the representative governing body of the University. This prerogative should not be exercised without consultation, wherever possible, with a quorum of the principal governing body of the University.

At the same time, however, the University cannot fulfill its obligations if it allows a minority of its members to disrupt repeatedly or for a prolonged period of time, its essential educational functions. The University must consider the rights of the majority in these situations. Finally, the University must seriously consider the volatile nature of disruptive demonstrations."

CAMPUS OVERCROWDING -

A REPORT by Joanni Fielding

In an institution built to accommodate fifteen hundred students, there are now nearly eighteen hundred. Many courses are badly overcrowded, and many professors are facing an immense work load.

There are many reasons for this. One of the most obvious reasons for the overcrowding is that the college has not expanded physically as rapidly as necessary. While this is a serious problem, it is also one which can be fairly quickly rectified.

In the spring of 1970, Phase II of the building program will begin. This is an expansion program which will allow the college to register up to twenty-three hundred students, which will at least alleviate the general overcrowding problem.

But the main problem at the moment is the overcrowding of certain courses. An example of this is psychology. There are nearly twelve hundred students enrolled in the ten psychology courses, and only five professors to teach these courses.

Fault cannot be placed anywhere for this problem. It is not a question of fault, but rather a question of interest. During the last few years, there has been a surge of interest towards the social sciences and a large increase in the number of students entering these courses. Inevitably, there is a desperate need for qualified people to teach these courses. But these people are not available.

Students do face the problem of the lack of professors alone. The administrators of the college are having their troubles also. Besides this lack of educators, the administration has to face the problem of the future.

Five years from now, there may be a trend away from the social sciences and towards another discipline. When this happens, there will probably be a lack of teachers in that field. It seems to be an unsolveable problem.

Since it is impossible for the administration to pre-guess the students about their choice of subjects, the only answer seems to be compulsory pre-registration. Students were asked to pre-register for the 1969-70 session, but less than twenty percent did so. Naturally, this led to problems.

Because of these problems, the administrators of the college have decided upon compulsory pre-registration. The calendar for the 1970-71 session will be available early in the spring term, and hopefully pre-registration will be completed by early spring.

This will obviously not clear up the whole problem of overcrowding, but should at least ease it a little. No miracles will occur, but changes will begin.

CUS-WORDS

By Mike Simon

Delegates attending the 1969 CUS Congress, held at the Lakehead (Lakehead? Thunderbay?) at the end of August, arrived consciously trying to avoid the pitfalls which the crazy group dynamics at the previous Congress had created. This concerted effort of avoiding "radical" issues was espoused by the President of CUS, Martin Loney, and other members of the Secretariat. They wished to concentrate on issues such as course content, housing, unemployment, and universal accessibility, which fell more within the bounds of experience of most university students. It was felt that by concentrating on these issues, there would be more of a chance of organizing and mobilizing students on a broad national basis.

This stance of Loney put the organization in the position of a Push-Me-Pull-You. The more developed Left, led by David Black, an outgoing member of the Secretarist, and the irrepressible Jim Harding a lecturer from SFU, working through the Waterloo delegation, expressed dissatisfaction with this static line and urged that CUS move forward from the position it took the previous year. This battle provided some of the more interesting highlights of the Congress.

At the same time as the Left was fighting it out, moderate and right-wing individuals from Toronto, McGill, Dalhousie, and UBC conspired to shift the organization to the right and back to the days of NECUS. Prominent in the group were Gus Abols, ersatz president of SAC, and three other members of the Toronto delegation. These individuals were, roundly critisized and hotly chastized by the rest of the Toronto caucus for their breach of caucus discipline and their part in conniving to set up a latter-day NFCUS, to be known as the Canadian Student's Federation. Other than criticism over the tactless way the group acted, little discussion took place and the proposed constitution was not further discussed on the floor due to lack of a seconder although put forward by the Calgary delegation.

Thus CUS was being pushed from the left, and pulled from the right.

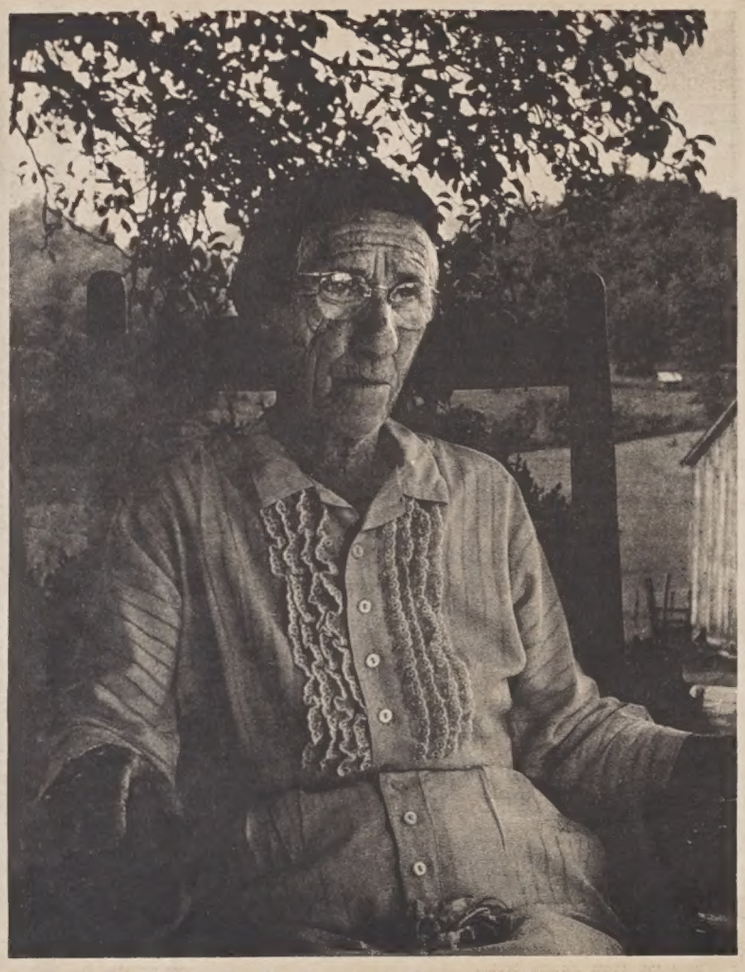
Irrespective of these political hassles, the committees set up by the Congress to formulate policy and resolutions, did an arduous job, and for the most part came up with progressive, forward-moving, democratic motions. It was the nature and intent of these motions placed in contrast with the petty factional bickering, and misuse of parliamentary procedures that caused certain contradictions to arise in the minds of many people there. Speeches by David Black, and Barry McPeake who had acted as chairman throughout the whole affair caused much soul-searching and baring of conscience.

The contradictions raised were the fact that CUS was trying to pass extremely democratic motions through an extremely undemocratic elitist organization. This problem doesn't only exist in CUS, but is merely symptomatic of the problems that exist on SAC and in all student "unions" across the country. Thus if people object to CUS, they should also be objecting to their own student councils. But the way to solve these problems is not to smash CUS, is not to smash SAC. CUS is of great use as an idea-generator, as a means of unifying the experience of all students in Canada, and enabling each university to have the experience of other students to fall back on.

If you disagree, get out and jump on your SAC rep. Get involved. Assume more responsibility for your future and the future of the student movement in Canada.

A referendum on membership in CUS is coming up in October. All students should be prepared to learn something about CUS and to decide for themselves on the future of the organization.

Two ways to spend a Sunday afternoon



I support the Scarborough liberation front

BALCONY SQUARE

The Official Publication
Of The Students Of
University Of Scarborough

This newspaper requires a business manager. The business manager will be responsible for all newspaper finances. The applicant will be PAID a percentage of advertising obtained. All applicants should contact PAUL SCRIVENER, Managing Editor, in the BALCONY SQUARE office or phone 284-3152.

COFFEE SHOP

The place to be, mani Open 10:00 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10:00 a.m. to God-knows-when on holy Fridays. A disco-or-something is planned for most Friday nights and Saturdays and Sundays if the need arises and no one wants to leave on a Friday night. Gigs by the local gang are planned for at least three days a week during lunch hour, pro's and cons, ex-cons, etc....coffee, pop, chips and donuts can be procured for a price. The patio annex, open-air experience, will be open until the cold weather sets in, found just outside the SCSS Office. Come on up to the hills an' set a spell. . .

BOOK EXCHANGE

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS!

Buy your books at reduced rates and encourage a student venture at the same time. Prices are considerably lower. And besides, you'd be helping some second year freak support his wife and six kiddies...

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR SURVIVORS

To get cash to buy the essentials of life like food and dope, sell unwanted, space consuming books through the exchange. You set the price, and the money will get to you as soon as possible. Save on texts by browsing through the Exchange for the books you want. Stock is constantly changing.

BALCONY SQUARE NEEDS WRITERS!

Positions are open in all Departments of this official University Newspaper. Some writing experience is preferred (but not essential). Please contact Paul Schrivener, Managing Editor either at the Newspaper Office, S421B, or phone 284-3152.

CINESCAR: RELEASE

by Andy Denver

It has been said that an army marches on its stomach; unfortunately Cinescar does not. We run on our wallets and they, are nearly empty. Our fuel is money and because of an immento lack of green, we have been slowed to a walk. We must have money to operate! It takes funds to bring you, not only the best in recent motion pictures but also to produce a film about this college of 1700 that tells the truth. The coffers must be replenished, and FAST!

(Cont. to pg. 4)

Places To Be —

By Michael Clancy

The T.T.C. has devised a devious little way to keep we students; the so-called long-haired, spaced-out radical pinko commies; off the streets on a Friday night, called the "Bus Fare". It involves the purchase of small pink irritants called "Tickets" to be placed in the appropriate box next to the bus driver, and are somehow related to the propellation of the omnibus...They know, damn Them, that most of us can't afford this luxury.

But do not weep, or pine away the hours reading "Economics In Central Samaliland' ...there's a place right here at Scarborough better than that pungent yellow city to the south...

At 3 a.m., the hour when the sleeping soul is closest to death, the Hour of the Wolf, Fire Hour, or what-have-you according to your own brand of mysticism, gather together your closest friends, if indeed they are "friends", and troop out behind the college co-ops on Military Trail to the abandoned gravel pits, the abandoned fears of primative men...

A few of the braver souls at BALCONY SQUARE made the odyssey with devastating affects to their entire beings. The Creature rises out of the flooded pits, into the air and the mist, all around you it beats on your face, breathes on the back of your neck..what is it, you ask? It is the most frightening creature man has ever faced, his own fears.

Form the witch's circle and call it down...in the trees, the clouds take on a strange light and transform into demons unmentionable, into shapes and symbols from the Black Books banned by Clement in the dawn of mysticism ...and what of your friends? Perhaps one of them may have been a medium along, without ever having discerned his or her powers, and perhaps it will manifest itself in such a mind...perhaps it will even speak to you..."In my beginning is my end"...

It may have occurred to you that it be necessary to be quite stoned to enjoy the power of such an evening, but that is not the case...we found that a clear head was definitely needed, that artificial stimulants only clouded and confused, and thus weakened the concentration necessary to war off anything that might happen to threaten our sanity.

Symbols to keep in mind are "water"—purity and womanly, powerful fount of strength; "sumac-by-water" — unexplained, as the yew tree to the cemetery; "grove of pines" — knowledge, pride, age, strength, (pay particular attention to what the wind says in their branches); "Counter-clockwise" — any movement in a counter-clockwise direction, or a contradiction in colour or meaning implies both good and evil influences on the participant, it is up to the participant to decide which has the most power; "tears" — sorrow and blood, great danger to one of the participants...these are just a few so see what you can come up with...in fact write us a column about it, who knows, it could turn into another "Rosemary's Baby". And you might let us know if someone in your group begins to buy maternity clothes, in fact, we'd appreciate knowing in a hurry if that were the case.

Remember, it's free, it's fun and it's right here at Scarborough ...You'll never believe it until you try it...why, it may speak to you, it howled at us...

BALCONY SQUARE

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—contributions in any genre may be considered.

Scarborough Castle

Editorial

During the past few weeks, the local news media has been devoting more and more of its coverage to the universities and students. Student radicalism has lept to the forefront of this coverage.

Incensed at statements made by Dr. Claude Bissell regarding university discipline, the radicals have disrupted meetings, shouted down speakers (including Dr. Bissell) and threatened to occupy Simcoe Hall on the Main Campus. Radicals want swift, headlong change. They ignore the practical aspects of the problem at hand, thus this minority group often injures, not helps, the majority. This alienation of the majority or in this case, the student body, can result in a violent reactionary movement. Such a movement would destroy, and retard progress in the university structure for many years to come.

Students of modern history will appreciate the danger of radicalism in that both the Nazis and the Fascists gained power, especially in the universities, by shouting down or removing their opposition — be it Communist or moderate. Student radicals stifle democracy on the campus.

Students should be careful and listen to both sides of the problem and avoid plunging into the issue—be it university discipline or some other point. Moderation accomplishes the fastest change in the long run.

THE EDITORS

CINESCAR PRESENTS

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING

THEATER SINESCAR (H 216)

Wednesday and Thursday

October 8th and 9th

Two Shows Per Night

6:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Only 75¢

Marooners Blank Seneca, 1-0

Against a physically strong Seneca side, the Marooners were indeed lucky to come away with a narrow victory. Being pressed for most of the first half, Scarborough conceded a penalty when their Captain Neuhold, elbowed away a ball whilst in the penalty box. The Seneca right-half blazed the resulting shot against the crossbar and the Marooners kept their net intact.

In the early stages of the second half, the Scarborough forwards played with more cohesion and began to hustle the Seneca defense into several forced errors. Led by their wingers, Mauro, (the Moves) Sardone and Bill Buboin, a second year transfer from York, the Marooners found it easier to penetrate by the wings.

It was from a corner that the only goal came. A perfectly placed inside winger by Byboin across the face of the net found the leaping Galabrian?? con sortium of Galati and Sardone, the latter nodding in the goal.

Seneca pressed for an equaliser but resolute defense by Lindsay, Moore, Bernie, Neuhold and Paul Wolosgansky] snuffed out many threats, however, after a prolonged rough and tumble in the penalty box, Wolosgansky] brought down a Seneca forward and was penalized.

For the second time in one game, goalie Skopifsky had to face a spot kick, and to his surprise and to the relief of the Marooners the Seneca right half shot it directly at him.

This seemed to take the drive out of the opposition forwards and the Marooners held on 'til full-time.

Salve Harlequin

TRAUMATIC TRENT

TRIUMPH AND TRIBULATIONS

"Quod perit, in totum mundi posternimur aevum" LUCAN 7, 638.

The first sporting encounter of Fall Term is over. The results were a landslide victory for coach Marrin's Soccerites while Seery's rugger buggers, grunted, groaned, stumbled and bumbled to a heavy defeat. However, the latter setback was not allowed to detract from the Peterborough trip which was enjoyed immensely by losers and victors alike.

A motley crew of hopefuls journeyed up to Trent in the comfort of a Trailways bus (kind thanks to Sam Smit-Transport Organizer). Late changes were forced upon the Hammers, the late undeclared illness of Goldsmith forced the ruggerites to press gang the first string football quarterback Bob Cooper into playing fullback for the ailing Goldsmith. Bridge, quiet snoozes and programme discussions were the order of the day on the way up. By 6:00 p.m. the teams were witnessing the individualistic architecture of the Trent Campus. The ruggerites enjoyed a hearty meal which was denied to Marrin's Marooners because of their 7:15 p.m. start. Rocky Ron Rossetto distinguished himself by gourmandizing three steak and kidney pie dinners in the cafeteria.

In chilly (40 degree) conditions the soccer game began. Playing under floodlight was a new experience for the soccerites but they adapted well. Attacking straight from the kick-off, they moved the ball with fluency and control, playing attacking soccer which was truly a treat to watch. Foremost in mounting these fluid attacks were link men Dave Sorensen and Stew Sawyer, Sorensen in particular made his presence felt whenever he got the ball.

It was only a matter of time until the Trent defense broke. It was Antonio (Merchant of Venice?) Galati, who opened the account. Trinidad's original cool lightning flash, Selwyn Rouse added the second; the third goal fell to Sorensen, a searing shot into the top left hand corner of the net from a free kick, Galati

(Cont. to pg. 4)

PROFILE — Peter Crosby

STUDENT SERVICES

By Margaret Chisholm

Organic Chemistry and Franz Kafka stand side by side on the bookshelf in Peter Crosby's office. This is fairly indicative of his dual role here at Scarborough College of student counsellor and chemistry demonstrator. However these days counselling has the edge and that is his real interest.

Peter Crosby graduated in chemistry at Royal Military College and later did post-graduate work. He taught for a year at Royal Rhodes and last year was a demonstrator here at Scarborough College.

How does a person who has had most of his academic training in science discover that he wants to do counselling with young people? How does he, once he makes this discovery, make the switch?

Like many students, Peter Crosby found himself in his last year at university not happy with what he was doing and not realizing why. The answer came when he began doing volunteer work for "Oolagen" (a place where flowers grow). Oolagen is a kind of half-way house for young people, who turned out to be mostly inhabitants of the Yorkville Village with drug and emotional problems, (they often go hand-in-hand). Peter Crosby found that this was what interested him most.

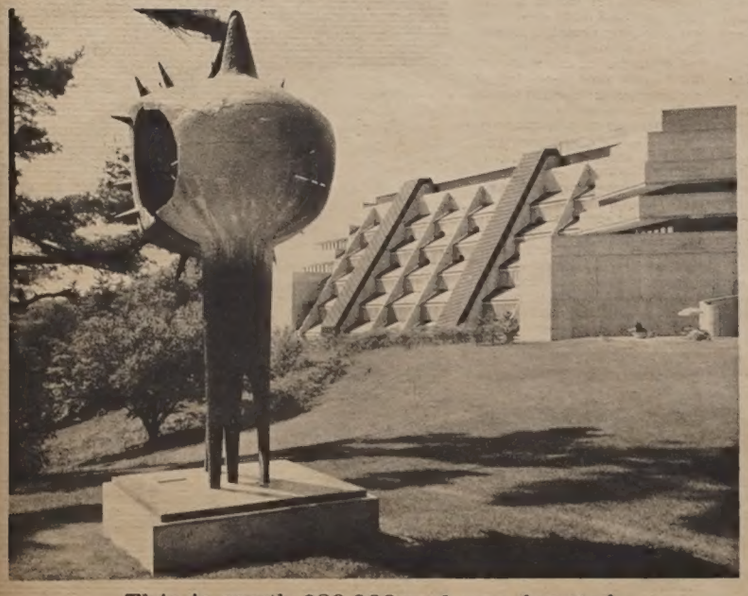
The autocratic manner in which the school he attended was run, appalled Peter Crosby. The day was regimental, the work load was too heavy and the students were permitted only a few hours every week away from the school. Once in, it was next to impossible to get out without great emotional turmoil. His time in the army was no better. The result was a feeling of alienation much akin to that experienced by many students in high schools and universities today. This, he feels, helps him to understand the problems that he meets...Sensitivity Training is also a great help in dealing with people and helping them to solve their problems. Peter Crosby attended the large group sensitivity training session in the valley and is now interested in participating in more sessions. He hopes to see more "T-groups" happen on the campus.

Peter Crosby sees the new curriculum as an improvement for arts students but does not see it offering the science students much new freedom. They are still restricted to experiments carefully laid out in textbooks.

You may not always find Peter Crosby in his office on the third floor next to that of Mrs. Joan Adams. He spends a lot of time rubbing elbows with the students in such populous places as the cafeteria. It is hard to tell him apart from the students; he does not look like the average student's image of a staff member. Peter finds that students are more likely to talk to him about themselves and/or their experiences out of the office.

Peter is a very sincere, rather reserved, but a very concerned person. Most people find him very approachable.

The majority of problems Peter has dealt with lately have concerned housing, financial assistance and straightening-out courses for freshmen students. He is here at Scarborough to help with these and other problems. He is also here to meet and talk to people.



This is worth $80,000 and was donated to Scarborough College by Seagrams.

We, the undersigned students, are most seriously interested in an extended and increased bus service between Scarborough College and the downtown (St. George) Campus. We feel present bus schedules and bus capacity are inadequate to handle the needs of both fulltime and extension students. An intensive review of the present shuttle service is most urgently needed.

Ben Stark

John Fox

If you think the transportation facilities at Scarborough College, should be reviewed, fill out the following coupon and drop it into the BALCONY SQUARE office, S421B.

NAME. .....

TEL. NO. .....

TRAUMATIC TRENT

(From pg. 3)

tallied again before the interval and the Marooners led comfortably 4-0 at the half.

It was the same story of domination throughout the second half. Any Trent thrust was snuffed out by the alert covering of Dowson, de Favero, and skipper Neuhold. Second half scorers were Stew Sawyer (no relation to Tom Sawyer), Mauro "the moves", Sardone and Ukey George, giving the soccerites an impressive win.

It was obvious that the rugger game was the event of the evening and the experienced Trent side did not disappoint the assembled crowd which had quadrupled in size for the encounter. Unfortunately the Hammers started with a handicap. Bill McNamara, the tight-head prop forward had not shown. Still being a member of the Blues Football squad Bill had hoped to attend football practice then motor up to Trent in time for the 8:30 kick-off. As fate would have it his alternator gave up on the 401 and he never reached Peterborough and as a consequence the Hammers played with only seven forwards for the whole of the game.

This handicap together with the collective inexperience of the Hammers in playing 15-a-side proved to be the bedrock of defeat. Trent went straight into the attack but for 20 minutes could not pierce a gritty Hammer defence. Then by a pure stroke of luck Trent took the lead; an attempted drop goal by their outside-half hit the centre crosspiece and bounced directly into the hands of their advancing centre who went over beside the posts. A penalty kick for offside in a set scrum and a try from a five

yard scrum by the Trent blindside wing forward were the only scores in the first half, so the homeside turned round with an 11-0 lead at an interval.

In the second half the floodgates opened. The Scarborough pack disjointed and unco-ordinated in both set scrums and line-outs proved to be incapable in providing the backs with any possession. Trent scored direct from the second half kick-off, and thereafter the Trent tide continually rolled inexorably toward the Hammer's try-line. The Scarborough pack like a flaccid penis were unable to rise to the occasion. The stamina and drive of the forwards which had shown signs of flagging in the first half, became virtually non-existant. The Trent forwards, given complete monopoly of possession, became the main attacking force, drawing a back into the tackle they wore possession from the resulting loose-scrums and knifed through to score.

Nevertheless, there were bright spots even in defeat. Some sterling individual tackling by Chris Pinnell, Don Farquaharson, Bob Cooper and Gary Goldlust prevented scores on numerous occasions. Leppmann and Cartwright strove manfully to stem the tide in a beaten pack.

A long penalty goal attempt from the halfway line by Seeny was the only limp reply by the Hammers. The final score 35-0.

The game over, festivities for the two sides began. Floating along on a wave of beer the bawdy bands took over. An animated version of "Old MacDonalds Farm" proved to be a great success with the assembled crowd. Fraternizing with the opposition after the game proved to be a novel rugby tradition for the new players.

"The Hammers, hammered on the field of play thus proceeded to get hammered with the opposition."

DAVE SORENSEN, Marooner's wing — half and play-maker.

Mr. Pallandi called "anchors away" at 11:15 p.m. and the return trip to Toronto began. It was on this part of the trip that rugger buggers really distinguished themselves. Such traditional rugger folksongs as "Four and Twenty Virgins", "I don't want to join the army", "North American Squadron" and "Bye, bye, blackbird" were given a hearty if sometimes timeless rendition. The musical high spot of the evening was the tuneful Trinidadian version of "Bye, bye, Lulu" by Selwyn and Earl; however, the award for mental creativity has to go to the stalwarts who managed to create 69 verses of "Roll me Over"...perhaps the most singular achievement of the whole trip.

A la prochaine fois,
HARLEQUIN

STEW SAWYER, Marooner's link man gets off a shot.

CINESCAR: RELEASE

(From pg. 2)

How? There is a simple answer to this question but the outcome is difficult. The answer: Get all the money we are due from S.A.C.

"What is S.A.C.?" you ask! Well, S.A.C. is a queer little animal that lurks in a dark den on the St. George Campus. With a cash register for a head and a bank vault for a stomach (its body is all stomach), once a year in mid-September, it emerges and feeds on student incidental fees. As you can see S.A.C. is a very carnivorous animal and of course like most dinosaurs is extremely greedy. Indigestion arises and regurgitation of ten of the twenty-two dollars per student arrives at that student's college. What do you get for that twelve dollars retained? The Varsity paper! Great EH!

We need that money S.A.C. retains for our operation. Since the whole student society of Scarborough College suffers, every organization that depends on the SCSS budget feels the pinch. Lets face it: It's much easier to work with a $38,000 budget than it is to operate on a $17,000 budget.

Therefore, we come to the problem at hand: How to raise money. There are ways. We can break away from S.A.C. but this is not a feasible proposition at the moment. We could ask them to give us the money that they retain: they would laugh too hard. We have to raise money by ourselves. It is a horrible prospect but the only one that might work.

The situation is not pleasant but survival is never easy. We fight for every breath and dollar we get, thus when Wednesday and Thursday roll around each week come to Theatre Cinescar.

Remember your patronage keeps us rolling: Money pouring in to our coffers keeps first run shows in our theatres, makes the possibility of a Scarborough movie nearer a reality, and S.A.C. closer to extinction at Scarborough College.

WORDS

Like we promised, kids...here's an interesting discussion on Robarts' Medicare programme...the protagonists are Mr. Tony Gisonni, for the Progressive Conservative Party, and Mr. Michael Prue for the New Democratic Party...

By Michael D. Prue
(New Democratic Party)

The recent reversal of heirarchal government thinking has finally allowed Ontarians to participate in Medicare. By stalling nearly two years Ontario has sacrificed $350,000,000 in federal grants.

Now that we have socialized medicine, we should examine how badly the Conservative government has mutilated its basic principles. The government of Ontario has strained the federal guidelines to the point that we were almost ineligible for the federal subsidy. To begin with, insurance companies were allowed to administer the new government program on a nonprofit basis. This is the only province which has allowed mixed private and public co-operation. They charge a higher rate than any non profit medical plan in Canada and are asking for further subsidies. We wonder how much of this will be returned to Conservative election funds? Secondly, it was possible for the government to institute its scheme by itself and relieve some bureaucratic expense simply by levying income tax at a higher rate. This has been done in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan and appears to be very successful. Thirdly, under this scheme there is no price breakdown after a $4,000 income level has been reached, that is a $50,000 a year man pays the same as one who earns $4,000. Next, family plans are by far the highest in Canada averaging $309. Other provinces give better service at reduced rates; also added to this is the fact that this scheme pays only 90% leaving the possibility that someone will likely be financially affected with no option for extra insurance.

No wonder Mr. Nixon commented that the Robarts government had kept Ontario uninformed on Medicare. The government is ashamed to admit to its own fiasco.

By Toni Gisonni
(Progressive Conservative Party)

Once upon a time, a man who owned a handsome pig lived in a province that was struck by famine. Nearly all the people were starving, and they greedily eyed the pig, thinking of the delicious pork chops he would make. But the man loved the old pig, loved it so dearly that he was willing to do anything to protect its life. Fearing that the people would steal his pet, he took the pig into the house, barred the door, loaded his shotgun, and waited to see what would happen. When the hungry mob surrounded his house, he rushed across the room, firing from each window. Every time he ran across the room, he stumbled over the pig. Finally, he opened the door, kicked out the pig, and continued to run from window to window, blasting away at the mob.

Now let us look at this story objectively. The main point I'm trying to bring out is: we must not lose sight of the objective. Like the farmer, we will lose that objective. Do we need Medicare, or more precisely, must we as farmers throw the pig out? I say "no". We have OHSIP and OHSC. These plans, or to be precise, these systems provide the people of Ontario with free doctor services, free medicinal drugs, free dental surgery, free operations, etc. We have what we need. The ammunition is sufficient to hold off the angry mob, the Federal Government, from being a parasite on Ontario. Our taxes are high enough that we don't need them boosted to join Medicare, giving us something we already have.

It is ludicrous to think that we will be better off being covered by a national medical plan. I cherish my pig, I don't want to toss it out. Will you?

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE *Presents* ..

A MOVIE - FOLK-DANCE HAPPENING FEATURING..

WARRENDALE 8:00 p.m.

THE ROCK SOUNDS OF THE NEON ROSE 9:00 p.m.

THE FOLK OFFERINGS OF MOSE SCARLETT

All evening in the Coffee Shop

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969
ADMISSION $1.00

Communications Meeting

Friday Oct.10
Room S 309
1-2 p.m.

- All interested parties please attend.
- All members of
  - Cinescar
  - Drama Club
  - Balcony Square please attend.